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courtesy Peter Dietrich/SU Environmental Programs

Cecil Pinnecoose received the first exchange under the Wood Stove Exchange Program. The contractor who installed the stove sat with him while they stoked the first fire and talked about how to properly maintain the stove.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

Going green for winter

By Peter Dietrich
SU ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division is managing a Wood Stove Exchange Program to improve air quality on the reservation by re-

placing old, inefficient wood stoves with new ones certified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Georgia McKinley was among the first tribal elders to receive a new stove. She said the replacement is "very much improved" over her

old stove.

"I really like it," she said. "After they built the fire, it was nice and warm in the evening. My conventional heater did not kick on until maybe 5 o'clock or so."

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NATIONAL NATIVE AFFAIRS

Pressure to end racist sports team names mounts

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Recently, the Washington Redskins have taken just as much heat off the field as on.

The campaign among American Indian interest groups and some fans to change the team's name has been waged for years. Many view the term "redskin" as a racist slur unfit for use by a professional sports organization. Team owner Dan Snyder has steadfastly refused to consider a name change, telling USA TODAY earlier this year he "will never change the name of the team."

But this season, the movement seems to be gaining momentum.

The National Congress of American Indians has also set the issue in its sights. In presentation at its 70th Annual Convention on Monday, Oct. 14 in Tulsa, Okla., Morning Star Institute President Suzan Shown Harjo said eliminating racist stereotypes is key because Americans – especially policymakers – are more likely to build a conception of American Indian culture around sports mascots than anything else.

"They get most of their information about us from the sports images about us," she said. "Public policy isn't made for cartoons; it isn't made for mascots. Good public policy is made for human beings, and we have to ... get rid of these one-dimensional pejoratives that it seems we are permitting in polite society."

Harjo said nothing less than the self-image of American Indian youths is at stake. She cited a study by the University of Arizona that exposed American Indian children to stereotypical images. Afterward, she said, the participants reported lower self-esteem.

"It's important for us to teach our children to have

self-respect," Harjo said, adding that the mascots equate to public mockery to a degree to which no other ethnic groups are subjected.

In 2009, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear a case about whether the name deserved trademark protection. The U.S. Trademark and Patent Office is now considering a decision to void Snyder's trademarks on the basis of racism.

Harjo said the National Indian Youth Council has been working to reduce the prevalence of racist team names for more than 40 years. The first to go was Little Red at the University of Oklahoma in 1970, she said. Since then, the group has largely been successful: Of an original count of approximately 3,000 such names and mascots at all levels of sports, only 900 or so remain today, she said.

"We have eliminated two-thirds and we have one-third left, but in that one-third lie all the professional sports slurs against our people," she said.

Polls on the issue have been mixed. A recent survey commissioned by the Oneida Indian Nation reported that 59 percent of adults in the Washington area believe American Indians would have a right to be offended if called "redskins." But a May poll by The Associated Press found that only 11 percent of respondents felt the name should be changed.

In a Wednesday, Oct. 9 letter to season-ticket holders, Snyder again defended the name.

"I've listened carefully to the commentary and perspectives on all sides, and I respect the feelings of those who are offended by the team name," he wrote. "But I hope such individuals also try to respect what the name means, not only for all of us in the extended Washington Redskins family, but among

Native Americans too."

Snyder closed the letter saying he would "continue to listen and learn."

Most Americans, when they understand the issue, support the American Indian perspective, Harjo said. Recently, media outlets including the Washington City Paper and the Kansas City Star have announced policies to forgo the use of the team name in reports. In an October interview with The Associated Press, President Obama said Snyder should consider a change.

"If I were the owner of the team and I knew that there was a name of my team – even if it had a storied history – that was offending a sizeable group of people, I'd think about changing it," he said.

And in a high-profile speech during halftime of the Washington-Dallas game on Sunday, Oct. 13, announcer Bob Costas, one of the country's foremost sports media personalities, also took up the cause.

"Redskins' can't possibly honor a heritage or a noble character trait, nor can it possibly be considered a neutral term," Costas told viewers. "It's an insult, a slur, not matter how benign the present-day intent."

Even if the Redskins come around, there are plenty of similar names in college and professional sports. But Harjo said she's optimistic that changes are coming.

"We're going to win this magnificent effort that we have before us by getting rid of the name of the Washington football team," she said. "They call us troublemakers. The trouble was already there; we just have to do something about it."

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Read about recent U.S. Supreme Court cases could affect the Southern Ute Tribe.

FOREST ROADS

Work continues to make east-side forest roads passable

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has been hard at work for the past several weeks to make damaged forest roads on the east side of the reservation once again passable.

The Reservation Forest Roads Team – a task force composed of representatives from those departments plus the Department of Energy, Tribal Planning, Tribal Rangers, Legal, the Drum, the Executive Office and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' Southern Ute Agency – has drawn up a plan for repairing roads that, due to years of poor maintenance and recent heavy rains, had been classified as passable only with 4x4 vehicles.

Operators with the tribe's Construction Services Division have done most of the physical work on the roads, with guidance from the Forestry Division, said Forestry Division Head Brian Gideon.

"They were working on the sections of the map that were yellow, that were passable with a four-wheel-drive," Gideon said. "They pretty much finished all of those."

As identified in the plan, those areas include the following:

- Upper and lower Harrier Canyon Road (SU 167)
- Payan Canyon Road (SU 168)
- Swede Canyon Road
- Archuleta Creek Road
- Garcia Canyon Road
- Cabin Road (SU 161)

The plan, Gideon said, was to first address those roads – considered "essential main roads" – in time for hunting season. Tribal staffers will continue to try to improve the



courtesy Mel Baker/SU Tribal Housing

Employees of the Southern Ute Indian Construction Services Division blade the road at the base of Swede Canyon to make it passable for tribal members during hunting season. The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs is usually charged with maintaining these roads, but the federal government shutdown had restricted its ability to work.

roads until they're "weathered out" by snow, he said.

Original plans had called for the cooperation of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in repairing the roads, but the federal government shutdown furloughed most employees of the Southern Ute Agency. Those employees returned to work Thursday, Oct. 17 following a deal struck in Congress to reopen.

"When the government re-opens, BIA will review their options for additional equipment and staff to conduct the remaining repairs, if necessary," the plan states.

Gideon cautioned that

while conditions on many roads have improved since Construction Services began work on Monday, Oct. 7, the types of repairs being made are primarily short-term – a "Band-Aid" – and many roads will eventually require more expensive and time-consuming long-term repairs.

The roads closed to all traffic include Upper Sandoval Canyon Road, East Sandoval Canyon Road, Escondido Road, and the northern section of Seguro Canyon Road. While work continues there, they remain unpassable.

"All the stuff that's closed is still closed," Gideon said.

Academy rides the rails



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Upper Elementary class departed on a field trip to the Tacoma Power Plant outside of Rockwood, Colo., on Friday, Oct. 4. The goal of the trip was for the students to understand the process of hydro plants and how energy is processed.

Academy students flash a smile onboard the Durango train as they travel through the San Juan National Forest toward the power plant.





COUNCIL CORNER

What is the National Congress of American Indians?

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

Two Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council members traveled Oct. 13-18 to Tulsa, Okla., for the 70th annual National Congress of American Indians Convention and Marketplace.

Councilmen Aaron V. Torres and Howard D. Richards Sr. are the representatives from NCAI's Southwest Region for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

The organization was founded in 1944; it is the oldest and largest American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving broad interests of tribal governments and communities. The nonprofit organization advocates for tribes on policy issues such as community and culture, economic development and commerce, education, health and human services, land and natural resources, and tribal governance.

The original purpose of NCAI was to be the unified voice of tribal nations on a national level. It's is the

voice that ensures the federal government upholds its trust responsibilities to tribal nations and peoples.

"Our purpose is to serve as a forum for unified policy development among tribal governments in order to protect and advance tribal governance and treaty rights," states its constitution, "to promote the economic development and health and welfare in Indian and Alaska Native communities and to educate the public toward a better understanding of Indian and Alaska Native tribes.

How does a tribe join NCAI? Each government interested in becoming a member must pass a resolution to become a member and select official delegates to the NCAI Executive Council, Mid-Year Conference and Annual Convention. During these events, delegates consider issues of pressing concern in the context of their governments' policies, goals, and needs.

Congress members vote on and pass resolutions to determine NCAI's positions on a broad range of issues. Torres and Richards also vote on

the election of the organization's Executive Committee. The NCAI president, first vice president, recording secretary and treasurer are all voted on. Their respective regions elect twelve regional vice presidents.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe votes on the Southwest Regional candidates. All board members serve for two-year terms. Going into this week's convention, the organization's president was Jefferson Keel, from the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, though NCAI members elected a new president before press time.

Many policy papers have been published by NCAI, with the most recent on Oct. 10, titled, "Ending the Legacy of Racism in Sports & the Era of Harmful 'Indian' Sports Mascots." Read the report at www.ncai.org/resources/ncai_publications.

Other publications address issues of sequestration, Indian budget cuts, violence against women, the Affordable Care Act, and tribal energy and economics.



Tierra Group/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Construction was officially underway on the new Southern Ute Growth Fund office building on the west side of Highway 172 across the road from the Sky Ute Casino and Lodge and the Southern Ute Cultural Center. Tribal and project dignitaries participated in a groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, Oct. 6, 2003 (left to right): Bob Zahradnik, Growth Fund operations director; James M. Olguin, Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman; Chairman Howard D. Richards Sr.; Shane Seibel of Tierra Group; Vice Chairman Pearl E. Casias; Councilman Dewitte Baker; Tom Arland, Growth Fund financial director; Gregg Barrett, FCI Constructors Inc. project manager; Thomas Shipps, tribal attorney; Robert Santistevan, Growth Fund director; Mat Aupperle, FCI Constructors project superintendent; Tom Obermeier of OZ Architecture; Barbara Wickman, president of Red Willow Production Company; Aleksander Sheykhet of OZ Architecture; and Mike Jones, tribal planner. The 51,000-square-foot, three-story building, which will include offices for Red Willow and Growth Fund administration, was scheduled for completion in fall 2004.

This photo first appeared in the October 17, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

WOOD STOVE EXCHANGE • FROM PAGE 1

Another tribal elder, Cecil Pinnecoose, said he found his new stove, simply, "good." The program has so far exchanged stoves for seven elders and one tribal member. Another 22 tribal members, including 11 elders, are currently awaiting new stoves.

"The leadership and membership continue to voice their opinion that having good air and water quality on the reservation is important. This program has allowed the membership to contribute to improving air quality, both in the home and outdoors," said Division Head Tom Johnson.

In addition to updating the aging stoves, there are environmental reasons for the replacements. There are currently 7.5 million old wood stoves across the United States that are responsible for emitting 336,000 tons of particulate matter per year. That amount is more than all diesel vehicles combined.

Newer, cleaner-burning wood stoves produce 70 percent less emissions than old stoves. Just exchanging one old stove with an EPA-certified stove is the equivalent of removing seven old diesel

buses from the road, according to the EPA.

Smoke from a wood-burning stove is made up of a complex mixture of very small particles and gases. The size of the particles is directly linked to their potential for causing health problems. Particles that are smaller than 10 micrometers can get deep into your lungs and potentially into your bloodstream.

The gases produced are not a general concern for the exception of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. The major health concern for wood smoke is the microscopic solid particles that can get into your eyes and lungs, where they can cause burning eyes, runny nose, and illnesses like bronchitis.

Long-term exposure has been connected to problems such as reduced lung function, the development of chronic bronchitis, and even premature death. These concerns are compounded in the cases of the elderly, infants, and individuals confined to the home for a variety of reasons.

In addition to adverse health effects, particulate

matter has effects that include visibility impairment and environmental and aesthetic damage. Fine particles are the main cause of reduced visibility, or haze, which can affect regional airports and fire lookout posts.

The environmental damage can be carried very long distances and settle on the ground or water. Particulate matter affects water by potentially increasing the acidity, changing the nutrient balance in riparian areas, depleting nutrients in the soil, damaging sensitive forests and farm crops, and affecting the diversity of ecosystems.

The aesthetic damage comes from stains and damage to stone on statues and monuments.

Funding for the program is being provided through a legal settlement between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Elm Ridge Exploration LLC, based out of Houston.

In addition to various air quality improvements, the program will also make the stoves much safer by replacing all of the exhaust piping with new double wall piping, reducing the risk of a house fire.



Cassandra Naranjo/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Clement Frost was given a plaque for his two years of service as an Albuquerque Area Health Board member.

This photo first appeared in the October 15, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Dick Kasik-Ignacio High School/SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Bobcat track team (left to right): Robert Olguin, John Mina, coach Dave Garrett, Chris Valdez, Matt Lambrecht, Richard Hood, John Valdez and Jake Candelaria.

This photo first appeared in the October 14, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WILDLIFE OFFERS SURVEY FOR CLASSES AND TRAININGS

The Southern Ute Wildlife Advisory Committee invites you to participate in a survey that will help determine what types of classes to offer to the membership and what types of special clinics should be offered. We would also like to find out more about where you like to hunt and fish. To download the survey, visit www.sudrum.com/classifieds/wildlife-survey. There is no deadline to return the survey. To return the survey, email wildlife_info@southernute-nsn.gov; mail it to the Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, or hand deliver it to the Wildlife office in the Annex Building Room 125.

GENERATE YOUR OWN ELECTRICITY

Have you always wanted to generate your own electricity but didn't think you could afford it? Solarize La Plata has developed a limited-time program that makes it easy and economical to acquire the right solar photovoltaic system for your home, with financing if you want it. Join Solar-

ize La Plata on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Durango Discovery Museum to discover how solar can work for you. Visit fourcore.org for more information or call 970-259-1916.

WINTER ADVISEMENT FROM CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

To all of those utilizing our yard services and wood services: Our winter wood assistance began Oct. 7. Each tribal member has received a copy of our procedures, so please read those through, as many questions we receive frequently can be answered. Homeowners: The cold is coming and it's time to prepare your water lines to prevent freezing as well as service your furnace for the winter months. Special attention needs to be paid to those with lawn sprinkler systems. Please have them serviced for winter, as these systems are not insulated from the cold and they are not a repair service we provide. Also, these systems can be very costly to repair. If you have any questions, feel free to call us at 970-563-0260 and we will be glad to help the best we can.

Fall produce sale a success



courtesy Kevin Mallow/SU Agriculture Division

Administrative Assistant Lou Cundiff of the Southern Ute Agriculture Division assists tribal elder Alden Naranjo Jr. in picking up his produce order Friday, Oct. 4. Cundiff said the fall produce sale was a huge success. The division ordered 7,600 pounds of flour, 360 pounds of blue corn meal, 12,200 pounds of potatoes, and 5,528 pounds of beans. Look for the Agriculture Division at future general meetings as they will assist tribal members in placing their produce orders.



SOUTHERN UTE ROYALTY

Little Miss Southern Ute quarterly report

Mique,
I am your current Little Miss Southern Ute 2013-2014, Ollyvia Sawachichi Howe. I am 6 years old and in first grade. My parents are Walter and Marquetta Howe. My siblings are Isaiah Valdez, Sergio, Izabella, and Yllana-Chanelle Howe. My grandparents are Stephen Valdez, Cindy Alexander, and the late Don Howe. My great grandparents are the late Mollie Cloud, Julius Cloud, Stella Monte and Louis Howe.
I look forward to representing the Southern Ute Tribe for 2013-2014.

Togoak,
Ollyvia Sawachichi Howe
Little Miss Southern Ute 2013-2014



You're invited to attend the Indian Policies and Procedures meeting, Oct. 29

The Ignacio School Board and the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council would like to invite you, as a parent of an American Indian student in our schools, to attend the Ignacio School District Indian Policies and Procedures (IPP) meeting on Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ignacio Middle School commons area. Dinner will be provided.

We encourage you to attend this important meeting to share with us your ideas, input, and concerns. Also, you will receive information about the collaboration between the school and the Tribal Educational Department to help your student to be successful. Provide survey results, policies implemented and receive additional information on programs that are offered to your students.

All parents and guardians of Native American children in the Ignacio School District are invited to attend.

Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council

The Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council (SCSYAC) seeks to provide opportunities for the young people, including those with special needs, of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe to make their voices heard and to address the important issues facing the Tribe. The SCSYAC aims to enlist young tribal members in service to the Tribe as a whole. To set the example for other youth by being involved in continuing education, volunteering and helping out their community, involvement in cultural activities, and to model leadership skills in their community. The SCSYAC is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members ages 11-17 and should be attending high school, participating in an accredited homeschool program, should be striving to complete their GED, or currently enrolled in college courses.

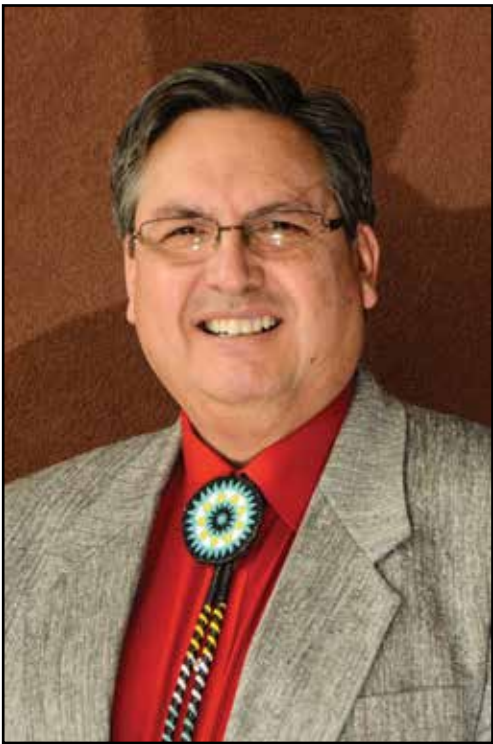
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Re-elect James M. Olguin to the Southern Ute Tribal Council



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CULTURAL UPDATE

MUSEUM EXTENDS RAFFLE FOR ATV TO FEB 14
The board of directors of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum has extended the drawing date for the Honda ATV raffle until noon, Feb. 14, 2014. Only 2,000 total tickets will be sold at \$20 each or six for \$100. Tickets can be purchased in person at the museum front desk, from board members and staff, and by phone with a credit card by calling 970-563-9583.

INDIGENOUS TALKING CIRCLE TO BE HELD AT MUSEUM
The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum in coordination with Fielding Graduate University is inviting interested tribal members, community members and tribal departments including the Boys and Girls club, Southern Ute Montessori Academy, Tribal Education, local schools, and the Cultural Department to attend an indigenous talking circle on Nov. 18, in the large classroom and around the sacred fire. The talking circle will be an approach to evaluate the ideas that have been developed through

the “participatory action research project” as well as for planning activities in the Black Forest involving Ute sacred prayer trees. Special projects at SUCCM may include how to involve the elders with the youth by hearing what collaborative ideas come up at the talking circle. Our hope is that SUCCM will become a “hub for holistic lifelong learning” that will involve local, state wide, national funding groups, private foundation and the tribal departments to meet the needs preserve and sustain Ute traditions, history and cultural education programs. Future planning may include have special classes at the Community Center, SUCCM, and in the local schools depending on what direction SUCCM receives during the talking circle(s). If you are interested in attending in person or call 970-563-9583 for any questions.

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM FALL HOURS
The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum has posted its fall hours: Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Closed Sundays and Mondays.



YOUR HEALTH

Protect the circle of life: Get a flu vaccination

By Karen Nielsen
SU HEALTH CENTER

Flu vaccine season is here once again.

Influenza, or “flu,” is a serious disease that can lead to hospitalization and even death. Since every flu season is different, a new vaccine is developed each year.

The vaccine is recommended for anyone 6 months and older. It is especially important that the elderly (those over 65), families with infants, pregnant women, health care workers, and individuals with chronic illnesses such as diabetes get the vaccine.

It’s also important that family members of these high-risk groups get vaccinated also. It is, however, highly recommended for all. Healthy people can get very sick from the flu and spread it to those who are more vulnerable.

The season can begin as early as October and last as late as May. An annual flu vaccine is the best way to reduce the chances you will get seasonal flu and lessen the chance you will spread it to others.

When more people in the community are vaccinated against the flu, less flu can spread throughout the community. Let’s keep the Southern Ute Community healthy.

The clinic has received vaccines for children and are offering to all ages now.

Flu vaccine clinics will take place at Southern Ute Health Center on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for three more weeks. These clinics will be Oct. 18, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

No appointment is necessary and the wait will be minimal. You must be a registered patient at the South-

ern Ute Health Center in order to receive flu shots at these clinics.

Another flu clinic will also take place Nov. 7 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be open to casino and tribal employees and Southern Ute Health Center patients.

Other clinics might be offered and advertised at a later date, so please take advantage of one of these events in order to take care of yourself and your family this fall and winter.

Vaccines will be available to homebound individuals by Southern Ute Health Center Public Health Nursing. Please call Susan Turner or Karen Nielsen at the clinic if you have any questions at 970-563-4581.

Keep the circle healthy and strong by getting vaccinated!

Tribal Member-exclusive Fitness Incentive September winners



18 years and up
Trennie Collins



3rd grade – High School
Roshae Weaver

Both participants won a \$100 gift card to Sports Authority.

For information on how to win;

Call SunUte at 970-563-0214 and ask for the trainer’s desk or stop by to talk to a trainer.

HEALTH UPDATE

WALK-IN FLU CLINIC AT SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CENTER

We will be having walk-in flu clinic on Fridays at the Southern Ute Health Center, for adult Tribal members and registered Native American patients of SUHC only on Oct. 18 and Nov. 1 from 9 to 11 a.m.

CASNIO’S 2ND ANNUAL CANCER AWARENESS EVENT

The Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Cancer Awareness event will be held in Event Center C, Thursday, Oct. 24. Open House from 2-to 4 p.m. American Cancer Society representatives will provide informational resources. All tribal, casino and Growth Fund employees are invited. Delicious goodies will be served. Donations are

welcome. Call the Casino’s Human Resources at 970-563-1310 for details.

CURING CANCER WITH CRAFTS

Ignacio schools’ Relay for Life teams are hosting a “Curing Cancer With Crafts” Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ignacio High School. There will be a Navajo taco and bake sale too. Our teams will be participating in the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life on June 27-28, 2014. Booth space will be available for \$10. One round table included, if needed. If you are interested in reserving a booth or for more information please contact Deb at 970-563-0661 or Kelly at 970-884-0247. Set up will begin at 8 a.m. with the doors opened from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Protect the Circle of Life

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF THE FLU

People sick with influenza feel some or all of these symptoms:

- Fever* or feeling feverish/chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue (very tired)
- Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

*Not everyone with the flu will have a fever. You can be sick and contagious without running a temperature.

THE FLU & YOU

What is influenza (the flu)?

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness. At times, it can lead to death.

Who should get a flu vaccine?

Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine, especially if you are at high risk for complications, or if you live with or care for someone who is high risk for complications.

Your family may be especially vulnerable to the flu.

Influenza poses a greater risk to certain people, including pregnant women, children, and elders, who are all at high risk for flu-related complications. In fact, pneumonia and flu are a leading cause of death among Native elders. The flu also can cause certain health conditions, including diabetes, asthma, and heart and lung disease, to become worse. Pneumonia and bronchitis are examples of serious flu-related complications, which can result in hospitalization and sometimes even death.

HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF THE FLU

- Get a flu vaccine each year.
- Stop the spread of germs, including influenza viruses:
 - Cover your coughs and sneezes
 - Wash your hands often
 - If you're sick, stay home
- Take antiviral drugs if they are prescribed for you.

PROTECT YOURSELF. PROTECT YOUR PEOPLE.

SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH SERVICE-CHR PROGRAM

2013 HEALTH FAIR

Thursday, November 7, 2013
Sky Ute Casino Resort Event Center
9 am – 4 pm
(Booth Set-up 8 am)

Door prize drawing every hour!
Grand Prize-Gold's Gym Treadmill!

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH:

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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FALL 8 WEEK DIABETES CLASS SERIES!

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Join us at the Southern Ute Culture Center & Museum

Featuring: guest speakers, hands on activities, and COOKING

Date	Topic
Wednesday September 11 th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 18 th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 25 th	Tools
Wednesday October 2 nd	Eating for Kidney Health
Wednesday October 9 th	Prevention of Complications
Wednesday October 16 th	Medicines
Wednesday October 23 rd	Stress/Mental Health/ Depression
Wednesday October 30 th	Discussion/Support

| Come Early, Stay Late! (11:30-1:30) |

****Look for dates and times in the next issues of the Southern Ute Drum****

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Don't miss our hands on cooking demonstrations!

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Every Wednesday Starting September 11th, 2013 to October 30th, 2013
12pm-1pm



TECH TIPS

Four Corners ‘Startup Weekend’ is Nov. 15-17

By Mick Souder
SU MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION SERVICES

Last month, I attended the San Juan College Technology Leadership Conference in Farmington.

One of the sessions I attended was for “Startup Weekend,” an international movement to jumpstart the business planning process with an intense Friday-night-

to-Sunday-night workshop to build and develop ideas for new businesses.

San Juan College in Farmington is hosting Four Corners Startup Weekend Nov. 15-17. I’ll be there as a coach helping participants identify the costs of starting and managing a business.

I thought making tribal members and others in our community aware of this opportunity would be good for anyone with a business idea they want to develop.

For more information on Four Corners Startup Weekend, go to <http://fourcorners.startupweekend.org> or email fourcorners@startupweekend.org.

You can also contact Judy Castleberry, director of the SJC Enterprise Center, at 505-566-3699 or castleberryj@sanjuancollege.edu.

Bobcats of the month



photos courtesy Maria Trujillo

These Ignacio Elementary School students were honored as Bobcats of the month for their helpfulness, attitude in class and willingness to learn:

Kindergarten: Kaya Bison, Connor Seagrave, Stoney Whitethunder and Samantha Riddell; first grade: Marissa Olguin, Brianna Silva and Angel Salinas; second grade: Elliot Hendren, Maya Espinosa, ReyAnnen Frost and Cheyenne Herrera; third grade: Laci Brunson, Nathaneal Hendren, Ernesto Veneno, Adrianna Gallegos, Shalisha Chavez and Ethan Richards.






MIS Microsoft classes


Southern Ute Management Information Systems is offering multiple sessions of classes in three Microsoft products. Space is limited. To enroll, send an email to Mary Monte at mmonte@southernute-nsn.gov with class or classes you would like to sign up for. All classes are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Microsoft Word 2010
Oct. 23, Oct. 30

Microsoft Excel 2010
Nov. 6, Nov. 20, Nov. 27

Microsoft Outlook 2010
Dec. 4, Dec. 11, Dec. 18





COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL


OCTOBER 31ST

THE SKY UTE CASINO

05:00 UNTIL 08:00 PM

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Fall sports calendar: Saturday, Oct. 19 – Friday, Nov. 1

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Ignacio 11 a.m.	H.S. Volleyball (A - Center Tri)
Bayfield	H.S. JV Volleyball (H)
Durango 10 a.m.	JV Volleyball (A - Montrose)
Durango 11:30 a.m.	V Volleyball (A - Montrose)

MONDAY, OCT. 21

Ignacio 4 p.m.	H.S. Football (A -Cortez)
Bayfield 4 p.m.	H.S. JV/C Football (H)

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

Ignacio 4 p.m.	H.S. Volleyball (H)
Durango 5:30 p.m.	JV Volleyball (H)
Durango 7 p.m.	V Volleyball (H)

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Bayfield 6:30 p.m.	H.S. V Volleyball (A - Monte Vista)
Bayfield 5 p.m.	H.S. JV Volleyball (A - Monte Vista)
Bayfield 4 p.m.	H.S. C Volleyball (A - Monte Vista)

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Ignacio 7 p.m.	H.S. Football (A - Dolores)
Bayfield 6 p.m.	H.S. V Football (H - Senior/Parent Night)
Bayfield TBD	V Boys Soccer CHSAA
Durango 7 p.m.	V Football (A - Montrose)
Durango 12 p.m.	V Volleyball (A - Cheyenne)

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Ignacio 9 a.m.	H.S. Volleyball (A - League)
Ignacio 10 a.m.	M.S. Boys Basketball (A - Dove Creek)
Bayfield	H.S. Cross County (A - State Championship, Colorado Spgs.)
Bayfield	H.S. V Volleyball (A - Monument)
Bayfield TBD	V Boys Soccer CHSAA
Durango	V Cross County (A - Cheyenne Mtn.)
Durango 11 a.m.	JV Football (H)
Durango 9 a.m.	V Volleyball (A - Cheyenne)

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Ignacio 4 p.m.	M.S. Boys Basketball (A - Bayfield)
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FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Bayfield TBD	V Boys Soccer CHSAA Quarter Finals
Durango 7pm	V Football (H)

H.S. (High School); M.S. (Middle School)
V (Varsity); JV (Junior Varsity); C (C-Team)
Home: (H); Away (A)

**Southern Ute Education Dept.
2013/2014 Sudden Science
and STEM schedules**

Sudden Science (K-2)		Sudden Science (Grds. 3-5)	
Oct. 23	Class	Feb. 5	Class
Oct. 30	(No class)	Feb. 12	Class
Nov. 6	Class	Feb. 19	Class
Nov. 13	Class	March 5	Class
Nov. 20	Class	March 13	Class
Nov. 27	(Thanksgiving Brk.)	March 19	Class
Dec. 4	Class	April 2	(Spring Break)
Dec. 11	Class	April 9	Class
Dec. 18	Class	April 16	Class
Dec. 25	(Winter Break)	April 23	Class
Jan. 1	(Winter Break)	May 7	Class
Jan. 8	Class	May 14	Last class
Jan. 15	Class		
Jan. 22	Last class		
STEM (Grades 3-5)		ALL CLASSES MEET ON EARLY RELEASE WEDNESDAY	
Oct. 30	Class	NOTE: Only STEM classes meet the last Wednesday of each month	
Jan. 29	Class		
Feb. 26	Class		
March 26	Class		
April 30	Last class		



Mari Jo Owens, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Upper Elementary guide, hands out morning donuts to her students as they ride to a dropoff point near the Tacoma Hydro Plant.



Hannah Land of the Durango Discovery Museum aids students as they construct a water wheel with the items they have been given. The experiment is for the students to engineer their own water wheel using items including CDs, paper plates, plastic cups and plastic spoons. The water wheel must have an operable axle while placed in the water.

Photos by **Damon Toledo**
The Southern Ute Drum



Yvonne Phillips (rear), SUIMA Upper Elementary guide, and Rowan G. keep up with the hiking group as they take big steps through the San Juan National Forest.

Ride the rails

Mari Jo Owens, Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Upper Elementary guide, and her students ride the Durango Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad on Friday, Oct. 4 to a point about three miles from the community of Rockwood to the scenic banks of the Animas River where the Tacoma Hydro Plant sits. The yearlong lesson she and the students are focusing on is the understanding of fossil fuels and what it takes to produce electricity.



Time to pull out the big tools. John Ickus (right), aide at the Tacoma Hydro Plant, gives Ebonee Gomez a larger-than-usual wrench to test her strength.

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See more photos of the Academy's field trip on the train.



Hot chocolate in hand, students pose on the open cart as the train nears its stop.

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SOUTHERN UTE GENERAL ELECTION

Statements from the candidates

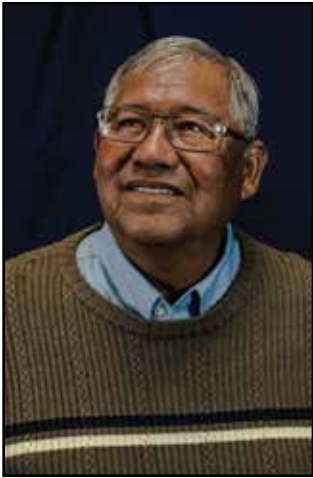
ERWIN EDWARD TAYLOR

My name is Erwin Taylor. I am an elder running for a seat on Tribal Council. I have knowledge and experience in the way tribal government is ran. Some of the things that I see a need for improvement are in our Social Services Department, the Natural Resources Department, and our judicial systems.

I have respect and compassion for our tribal people. I will put their needs first. I will always be available for everyone who has a concern.

I am very worried about our sovereignty and the loss of our tribal culture. In my previous experiences in tribal government, and being on the reservation, I have seen many changes. I feel we can continue to make changes to improve our culture and our reservation.

With your help, I would like to continue this improvement and keep our culture. If you share the same thoughts about any of these issues, please come to the polls and vote for me.



Thank you,
Erwin Taylor

ESTELLE MONTE JIMENEZ

My name is Estelle Monte Jimenez, daughter of the late Lawrence “Gordo” Monte and Martha Monte. I am running for Tribal Council in the Nov. 1 election. I am not sending a mission statement out to my fellow tribal members, but I am sending the message of encouragement.

That being said, I believe that we need a refreshing change in our leadership. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe needs a new person with new ideas and new ways of “communicating” with you, the membership. We have lost our “voice” and replaced it with email and texting. Even more disappointing is that we have just lost communication altogether.

We, the membership, need to remember we have the power to change what is not right. We can show our leaders how to lead. Tribal members, let’s start by taking the first step and standing strong and setting a great example of what we need from our tribal leaders of today. Let’s start working together, talking with one another, and showing each other the honor and respect we all deserve. Remember that we all come from the same creator.



Thank you,
Estelle Monte Jimenez

JAMES M. OLGUIN

Greetings fellow tribal members,

I, James M. “Mike” Olguin, am running for re-election this coming November. I humbly ask for your continued support and vote. Since last election, my “Vision for a Stronger Tomorrow” has been with success; however, it has not reached 100 percent, and now I see an additional need to “Protect Our Future.”

For those that may not know, I am currently serving as vice chairman and have done so under both Chairman Pearl E. Casias and now Chairman R. Newton Jr. since April 2011. I have done so with the utmost honor, dignity, integrity and loyalty to both chairmen and to the seat itself. In this capacity, I have led many meetings for both council and staff, which I believe has led the Tribal Council to move in a forward direction. I have achieved the respect of current and past council members as well as the membership while serving you, not only as a council member, but also as vice chairman.

I continue to work toward creating opportunities for tribal members in areas of education and jobs. Permanent Fund tribal member employment is the highest it’s been in the past five years, currently with 184 tribal employees, compared to 118 in 2008. Working closely with the administrations of the three tribal entities is crucial, as they need the support and direction to not only create these job opportunities, but to continue to fill them with qualified tribal members. Opportunities do exist in each entity to provide development, mentoring and training of tribal members if needed to reach the goal of “qualified.” If elected, this effort will continue well into the future and will be a priority of all three entities. Promotion and advancement must be part of the equation for success.

Our current Financial Plan is doing its job; however, the plan did not adequately include the Permanent Fund. Financial growth has been accomplished but administratively it has not evolved. My vision of “protecting our future” of our financial resources requires additional time and work to ensure the evolution of Permanent Fund expenditures is forged in a manner that protects the services to the membership, both efficiently and effectively.

Change is difficult; however, I believe I have led change in a direction that is positive, and I believe in changes to benefit the many and not the few. I was told that “Leadership is making something happen that normally would not happen on its own.” There are continuous improvements and changes that I see still need to occur to bring the tribe as a whole to a well-organized and operational unit. It was a challenge at the beginning of my current term to bring an understanding that Tribal Council is not a part of the Permanent Fund but oversees it as it does the Growth Fund and Sky Ute Casino Resort. My colleagues and I have elevated the council to a legislative level where it is leading our tribe entirely and not just a part or portion of it.

As a part of Tribal Council, I have seen a more efficient change by asking the departments valid questions and to do their homework prior to meetings. We have instituted electronic versions of packets of information, so now is not so intimidating to read, and it provides opportunity for the council to read and review information more proficiently as well as providing a cost savings to the membership in the overall budget.

Many of you are probably noticing that the minutes reflect shorter meetings with the council. Discussion and debate often occurs outside the called-to-order meeting, and in some cases the “Consent Agenda” is a tool that is used. If elected, I will continue to support this procedure for the overall operation of the Southern Ute Tribe.

In the past, meeting minutes were often criticized due to the fact that they were weeks if not months late. A system has been instituted to ensure minutes are being delivered in a timely and accurate fashion. They are now delivered via the tribal-member-only access to electronic documents on the Southern Ute website. The membership is being provided access to documents of interest with the emphasis to maintain confidentiality.

We have many priorities on the council’s agenda that need further development and delivery to the membership. Housing is one example where we, as a council, must collaborate and communicate with the membership and provide opportunities to the membership who are seeking housing needs, be it for rent or purchase. Alongside this, a home mortgage program is under development to provide competitive loans to our membership. As a council member, my hours concerning this item are spent to ensure we develop a program that is understood and protects the borrower and, more importantly, you as the lender.

In making my decision to run for re-election, I was asked why I would want to continue to deal with the “headache.” Personally, I do not feel working with the Tribal Council or for the tribe is a “headache,” but an opportunity to continue what I have started and see it completed: a tribe that is working not only as a service provider, but as a business to generate benefits that can be distributed to the membership well into the future for generations to come. We have plenty of work to do, and with this in mind we need leaders who care about “protecting our future” and who will drive success and the protection of our sovereignty through accountability and responsibility.

A position of a council member, let alone vice chairman, is not a seat for one’s own agenda, but one that carries a high level of ethical and moral standards and must be honored as such by those filling these seats. No single council member can do anything alone; he or she must be able to discuss and



Southern Ute Tribal Council candidates (no statement)



Lena M. W. Atencio
Council candidate



Edward B. Box III
Council candidate



Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie
Council candidate



Melvin J. Baker
Council candidate

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 1, 2013

Candidates for two Tribal Council member seats are:
Notice: Vote for two

Lena M. W. Atencio • James M. Olguin • Edward B. Box III • Estelle Monte Jimenez
Erwin Edward Taylor • Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie • Melvin J. Baker

NOTE: THE CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE MAJORITY NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED

- Polls open at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the SunUte Community Center.
- Voting is by secret ballot.
- Voting by proxy is not allowed.
- Persons waiting in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Official voter registration deadline: Oct. 23, by 5 p.m.

Absentee ballot request deadline: Oct. 23, by 5 p.m.

Emergency absentee deadline: Oct. 31, by 5 p.m.

Election Board phone number: 970-563-0100, ext. 2303/2305 or 800-772-1236

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
2013 NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION
Two (2) Council Member Seats

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2013 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION

Friday, November 1, 2013 – 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Constitution; Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

Voter Registration Deadline

Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

EMERGENCY BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Thursday, October 31, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests. The written request shall contain the following: (a) the voter’s name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation; and (c) The voter’s signature. The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303, or 2305.
Off-Reservation tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.
Email is election@southernute-nsn.gov



IHS VOLLEYBALL

Loss at THS refocuses Volleycats

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Unusual as the town itself, Telluride High School’s Homecoming Royalty was presented characteristically Friday night, Oct. 11, inside the MinerDome.

Preempting the varsity match against Ignacio, and requiring the takedown of the net and standards, the visiting Volleycats were forced – for lack of a better word – to sit back, relax, and take in all the pageantry as de facto “subjects” of the about-to-be-announced king and queen.

Neither Carson Brumley nor Mikaela Balkind, both THS Volleyball seniors, were awarded the crown to complement their gown, but a nail-biting defeat of IHS wasn’t a bad accessory to their white-and-maroon uniforms – hurriedly donned in a pregame change after flourishing their finery.

But victory required quite an uphill climb after the Cats, possibly lulled into a laid-back state by the delayed start, knocked the Lady Miners down from the quickly-gained high ground. Having shown 4A Aztec, N.M., their potential in a close, three-game road loss three nights before, Ignacio gave Telluride a long look at it in a 18-25, 15-25, 25-22, 25-20, 13-15 defeat.

“Our coach would just tell us ‘It’s fine. You’ll do fine; just breathe.’ And we just did what he said,” said senior Cloe Seibel of Thad Cano’s in-huddle comments during the grinder. “And if we lose ... we’re going to lose with a battle. That’s how it was.”

“We’ve kind of done it a lot, where we get up two games, lose the next two, and then get a close fifth game,” said Telluride’s McKenna Brumley. “Don’t know what it is. I think we’re all just getting tired.”

“The girls heard our program there – we had all three teams there cheering, the bench was cheering ... that made a world of difference,” Cano said. “I’m just so happy with the program and the direction it’s going. The girls are supporting one another.”

And the Cats (3-12, 3-10 2A/1A San Juan Basin League) needed every last bit of volume, provided mainly by the JV and C-team – many of whom double as IHS Cheer Squad members – against a raucous Miner Union fan base ready to storm the floor even before the match was concluded.

Telluride senior Erin Kean’s elated hug of Brumley in Game 1, after the junior’s block of Angela Herrera upped the locals’ lead to 21-16, was a pretty good on-court indicator of just how hyped that half of the house really was. Their team’s racing out to a 5-0 lead, via four Ignacio errors and a Kean kill, had already set the tone and pace they had sought.

Ignacio fought back, and an Ellie Seibel kill sliced Telluride’s lead to just 14-13, too close for head coach Fawnda Rogers’ liking. After her timeout, THS got the last break they’d need when sophomore Miel Diaz put an attack into the net. Kean followed with a kill, and the Lady Miners were again off and running toward taking



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Ellie Seibel (5) looks up towards her descending target, with space awaiting between two defending Telluride Lady Miners, Oct. 11 inside the MinerDome.

– accomplished by senior Pia Sladeczek mashing a ball down between Herrera’s hands and the net – a 1-0 lead in the match.

Ignacio scored first beginning Game 2, but Sladeczek’s overpass-kill tying the count at 3-3 was the first point with Balkind on what would be a 10-point stay (ended only by a THS passing error) at the service line. Consecutive finishes by Kean put the Lady Miners on game point, 24-12, but two net infractions against THS and an Ellie Seibel (10 kills) spike again had

Rogers thinking “regroup.” Volleycat libero Chrys-tianne Valdez then netted her jump serve and IHS appeared in big trouble. Until an unlikely voice spoke up after the sides again swapped benches.

“There at the start of the third, Cheyenne [Cook] just stepped up and, basically, ripped the girls – said, ‘Hey! Let’s get this done now!’” Cano said. “Chey’s a very quiet senior; they listened to her and went forward from there. She’s the one who turned them around.”

Setter Cloe Seibel (39 assists, 7 aces, 4 kills) fired two aces beginning Game 3, and after a short see-saw scrap left the score even at seven,

Ignacio took the lead for good on a Telluride blocking error. Diaz followed with a kill, and after Rogers attempted another momentum-disrupting timeout, Carson Brumley put a back-row swing into the strings and Cook then emphatically rejected Kean – proving the Volleycats weren’t going out shut-out.

Telluride (now 8-6, 5-6) rallied back to as close as 23-22 on a netted Herrera serve, but Cook came through with a kill and Diaz then drilled one off Kean to put Ignacio back in the mix.

Game 4 mimicked its predecessor, with Diaz opening with a kill and Kean netting a roll shot to put Ignacio up by an early pair. Another see-saw session followed, with Telluride this time coming out ahead at 6-5 and forcing IHS to rally back to 10-all on a Cloe Seibel ace off senior Karla Martinez. And after one last THS surge, Diaz pounded down the first of four big kills while Herrera (8 kills, 9 digs) held serve all the way until finally mis-hitting one and allowing the Lady Miners one last crack, down 24-16.

“I think it was just the Telluride crowd! They were egging me on ... just, like, pushing some energy out of me that I only get really rarely,” said Diaz, who totaled 12 kills. “And I needed to do that, just to show them that I’m better than ... getting down on myself from them cheering.”

Sladeczek held serve until 24-20, but Cook (6 kills, 4 digs, 2 blocks) set up a Game 5 with a kill.

And the tiebreaker – the Lady Miners’ fifth, and Ignacio’s third this season – was precisely what one observing firsthand, or simply familiar with the two SJBL

rivals, would have expected.

Long rallies, desperate dives, occasional mistakes stemming from pressured nerves, and action right down to Kean’s deciding tip shot over a double block, three points after Ellie Seibel downed a kill to put the Cats within sight of sending folks out to the bonfire much quieter than they entered the gym.

“I was just thinking about what Cheyenne said earlier, that she doesn’t want an attitude out on the court, and that we need to fight together because this is the seniors’ last time playing in Telluride,” said Diaz, who served just long after Seibel’s shot, giving THS ball-in-hand at 13-13. “And just like last year – I said I fought for those seniors – I was back there thinking of the seniors every single second. I want them to excel.”

The Volleycats’ regular season ends with two non-league dates. First up is a triangular scheduled for Oct. 19, out in Center against the 2A Lady Vikings as well as 1A Saguache Mountain Valley/Moffat, though Cano noted there was a possibility that a match versus 3A Monte Vista might replace the twin test.

3A Pagosa Springs is then slated to visit IHS Gymnasium on the 22nd for Senior Night.

Results from the Oct. 15 trip to 3A Bayfield were unavailable at press time

“The girls are absolutely ready. Usually if a coach is more prepared than the players, you worry. This time the players are more prepared than the coach, probably,” joked Cano, set to oppose former Ignacio head coach Terene Foutz, whose Lady Wolverines went in 13-3 overall during her first season.

C and JV teams: Ups and downs



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio C-teamer Jade Richards (30) tees up a potential attack during the Oct. 11 match at Telluride. After losing the first game 20-25, IHS recovered to win Game 2 by a 25-11 margin and then the tiebreaking Game 3, 15 to 7. It would end as IHS Volleyball’s only match win in three tries that night.



Ignacio’s Selena Cook (15) maxes out a stretch to block an Aztec Lady Tiger’s attack during the Volleycat JV’s Oct. 8 road match. Ignacio lost inside Lillywhite Gymnasium, 7-25 and 14-25, prior to the varsity’s competitive 17-25, 24-26, 16-25 loss to top-10 (New Mexico Class 4A) AHS. Still seeking victory, the junior varsity’s season ends Oct. 22 at home against 3A Pagosa Springs.

IHS FOOTBALL

Bobcats triumph over Center

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Getting offensive numbers necessary to produce much greater results, Center head coach Lee Flood likely was still in disbelief a week later that his Vikings would be hosting Ignacio after having won a 1A Southern Peaks Conference road game with just two points.

Of course, Center’s opponent then also happened to be a ramshackle Dolores – nothing like the team that was coming out to Center Community Park last Friday, Oct. 11.

Somewhat score-starved themselves after posting just 24 points in losses to SPC powers Monte Vista and Centauri – but regularly able to move the ball deep into the enemies’ territory – the Bobcats weren’t about to be bullied a third straight week. They blew the game open in the second quarter en route to a 38-26 victory.

Senior Adam Herrera – inactive for Ignacio’s 58-16 loss in La Jara six days earlier – returned to action, contributing touchdowns via punt return and reception, one of junior Adison Jones’ three TD throws. Senior Clayton Jefferson hauled in the other two against the Vikes, then a “receiving votes” team in the CHSAANow.com poll with a 5-1 overall record.

Jones, who’d thrown for 310 yards and scores to Jefferson and sophomore Wy-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Jack Frost (73) gives quarterback Adison Jones (8) time to throw Saturday, Oct. 5 against Centauri out in La Jara. Due to the work of O-liners like Frost, Jones approached 600 combined yards passing in a loss to CHS and a win Friday, Oct. 11 at Center.

att Hayes in the road loss at Centauri, was a reported 21-of-36 for 280 in Center after another strong effort by his O-line.

That will not bode well for winless Del Norte (0-7, 0-3 SPC), visiting IHS Field Oct. 18 for the Bobcats’ Homecoming/Senior Night home finale. The Tigers have scored but 19 points, have allowed 344, and have been

shut out five times – so far – in 2013.

Hotly pursuing a winning season, Ignacio improved to 4-3, 1-2 by beating the Vikings (5-2, 1-2), who will make the short intra-San Luis Valley trip down to MVHS (6-1, 3-0) on Oct. 18. SoPeaks co-leaders Centauri (6-1, 3-0), meanwhile, will head west to take on DHS (1-5, 1-2).



COMMUNITY GREETINGS

JADA JEWEL CLOUD

We would like to wish Jada Happy 2nd birthday everyday your smile brightness are day. We love you very much like Somer would say.

Love Mom and Dad,
Grandma, Auntie and boys,
and your big sister Somer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM

Wishing my mom a happy belated birthday, who is the most awesome, caring, loving and strong mom in the world. Thank you for always being here for me when I needed you whether I knew it or not. May the Creator continue to watch over you and give you the strength and guidance to love your family unconditionally.

Love you Mom,
Shelly T

TO THE BEST NANI

I am wishing a happy belated birthday to the best Nani in the world. You are the greatest and I love you with all my heart. May God bless you every day.

Love your favorite grandson,
RiRi

MATAYA SYMONE

Happy Birthday Mataya Symone on Oct. 10. Take good care and God bless you each and everyday!!

Love - Mom XOXO

BRONCO LOVE!

Happy birthday Matay, may your next year be even better than the last.

Love,
Uncle Bobbles

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS



courtesy Teresa Chee/SU Human Resources

Permanent Fund Safety Committee representatives (left to right): Ellen Baker, Education; Hilda Burch, Tribal Housing; Floyd Jameson, Justice & Regulatory; Teresa Chee, Risk; Human Resources; and Shelly Riddle, Natural Resources.

GROWTH FUND RETREAT

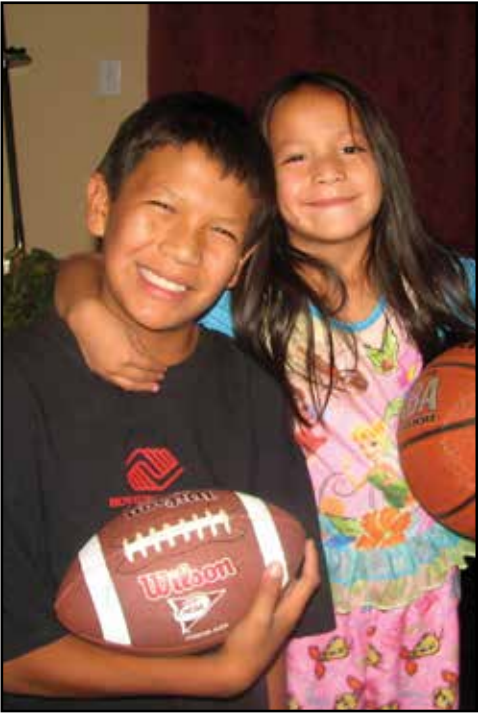
On Sept. 26 and 27, the Permanent Fund Safety Committee was invited to attend two days of the Growth Fund's Safety Environmental Compliance Management Group (SECMG) Environmental Health & Safety Retreat at the Sky Ute Casino Resort in Ignacio.

The Safety Committee had the privilege to sit in on several sessions that covered a wide variety of environmental health and safety topics such as, "Training - Thinking Outside of the Box," presented by Dan Jefferson, Red Cedar Gathering Company; "Cause Mapping Method for Problem Solving, Incident Investigation & Root Cause Analysis," presented by Ray Lehr, Red Willow Production

Company; "Hearing Conservation & Benzene Standards," presented by Dylan Romo, Lock-ton Companies; "Air Quality Enforcement Action: Consequences & Settlements," presented by Sarah Kelly, Virgil Frazier, Ethan Hinkley and Steve Folk, and many more.

In gratitude the PF Safety Committee would like to thank Vice Chairman Mike Olguin, Executive Officer Steven Herrera Sr., Growth Fund Executive Director Bruce Valdez, SECMG Regulatory Compliance Manager Lynn Woomer, and the rest of the Growth Fund for giving us the honor to be a part of such a wonderful retreat.

Teresa Chee,
Risk Management



THE HARLAN KIDS

Happy Halloween! Hope you all have a wonderful scary night. I love you guys!

Love Mommy



TO ALL MY FRIENDS

HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND BE SAFE OUT THERE .

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HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HALLOWEEN - THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM STAFF

Share
Your Health Care Experiences
and
Guide Health Research

What:
The Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) is hosting a free regional workshop to discuss how health research can support better health care in Native American and other minority communities. The workshop's goal is to help PCORI understand the health challenges facing racial and ethnic minority communities and explore opportunities for research to address these challenges.

Why:
PCORI is a health research institute with the mission to give patients and those who care for them better information to make informed health care choices.

Who:
PCORI is seeking participation from Native American patients, caregivers, and community healthcare leaders from New Mexico, Arizona, west Texas, Colorado, Nevada, and Utah.

When:
Thursday, November 7, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (MST)

In addition to the core workshop on Nov. 7, there will be networking dinners on Nov. 6-7, and an optional site visit on Nov. 8.

Where:
Doubletree Albuquerque, 201 Marquette Avenue, Albuquerque, NM 87102.

Travel and lodging expenses may be covered for those requesting assistance. There is no cost to attend the workshop.

Space is limited.

Find more information and register to attend at:

www.pcori.org/ABQ/

202-827-7667 getinvolved@pcori.org

NEW EMPLOYEES



Trennie Collins

Job title: Administrative assistant/public relations coordinator.

Description of duties: Represents the publics relations functions of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and also provides administrative duties associated with The Southern Ute Drum.

Hobbies: Photography, fishing, playing volleyball and softball and hanging out with my family.

Family: My wife Precious Collins and son Lakota TwoCrow.

Tribe: Southern Ute.

Additional comments: Very excited for this great opportunity!



Monteval Martinez

Job title: Dental assistant.

Description of duties: Chairside duties to assist the dentist and front office.

Hobbies: Cooking, youth activities, raising cattle, team roping, a rancher, beadwork and basket maker.

Tribe: Navajo.

Additional comments: Very excited to work with the Southern Ute Tribe and happy to be on board!



Lauren Nelson

Job title: Lower Elementary guide.

Description of duties: Guide children (grades 1-3) through their learning discoveries, with wonder, fun, accountability and growth for all.

Hobbies: I love to read, bike, hike and explore our beautiful country and mountains.

Advertise in the Drum!

Call or email today for more info!
970-563-0118 • sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov

Next issue

Nov. 1

Deadline

Oct. 28

Articles, photos, advertisements, public notices, letters and greetings may be submitted in person, by mail, or by email to the following address:

astryker@
southernute-nsn.gov

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

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Notices



NOTICE • 30 DAY POSTING Home for Sale on Tribal Land



\$75,458 – 1,430 sq. ft. manufactured home w/3 bedrooms & 2 baths, new carpet/flooring and interior paint. Home also includes a water well, sewer system, electricity and outbuildings and is being sold “As Is” to a Southern Ute Indian Tribal member for use as a primary residence. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe does not warrant or guarantee their condition of the home or fixtures being sold with it. Home is located south of Ignacio near La Boca and New Mexico stateline in La Plata County, Colorado. This notice constitutes a 30-day notice of availability.

**Per the Land Code, any enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal member, eighteen (18) years of age or older are eligible to obtain a Tribal Land Assignment. Interested Tribal members must submit a card with the following information to the SUT Lands Division: name, census #, and address and documentation demonstrating their ability to purchase the home (either a financial qualification letter or evidence of their ability to purchase the home). The information submitted will be reviewed to ensure that the Tribal members meet the eligibility requirements by Lands Division Staff. The selection of the above-described home located on Southern Ute Indian Tribal land will be determined by a “drawing” process. This process has been used since 2003 and provides all eligible applicants: 1) equal opportunity to apply; and 2) equal opportunity for selection. Neither tribal staff nor Tribal Council will determine who is selected. Rather, the “Luck of the Draw” will decide which applicant will be chosen to be the owner of the home. Once the 30-Day Posting Period has expired, a drawing date will be scheduled as soon as possible and a tribal member name will be

drawn and a second name will be drawn in the event the primary Tribal member declines to purchase the home after the drawing. Upon completion of the transaction of the home, staff will process the home owner’s documents formalizing the assignment or lease (whichever is applicable) for presentation to Tribal Council as soon as possible to approve the resolution granting the assignment or lease. Tribal members requesting information on financing assistance may contact the Brian Zink, SUT Chief Financial Officer at 970-563-0100 at ext. 2602 to review their options. Tribal members wishing to submit their information for purchasing the home or object over the potential assignment of the land may do so by mail or by contacting the Department of Natural Resources - Lands Division at 970-563-0126 or PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Staff is available by appointment to accompany interested applicants who wish to view the home. Please call the Lands Division at 970-563-0126 or the Housing Department at 563-4170 to view the property. Posting Date: 10-04-2013 Closing Date: 11-04-2013

Attention Southern Ute tribal hunters

Are you interested in hunting elk on the Pueblo of Laguna reservation?



Contact the wildlife office: Annex Building, Room 125 or call 970-563-0130.

Southern Ute Veterans Pow Wow

Sky Ute Casino Resort, Ignacio, CO

November 9, 2013

Supper Break 5pm
Grand Entry 7pm

MC Alex O Shepherd
AD Herman Begay
Northern Drum
Red Spirit
Stone Creek
Bluff, UT

One Day Pow Wow Honoring our Nation’s Living Veterans

Contact: 970-769-3395

Southern Ute Veterans Association meeting

The Southern Ute Veterans Association will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility.

VOTE LENA ATENCIO FOR TRIBAL COUNCIL



2014

INTEGRITY, ACCOUNTABILITY, RELIABILITY

Qualifications

Executive Officer 2003-2004
Director of Natural Resources 9 years
BIA Irrigation Clerk 26 years
Administrative Officer
Contracting Officer

Education

BS, Conservation Science

Family

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Weaver

Children

Valerie Atencio Leonardo
Savanna Atencio

Goals

1. To enhance the communication in the Tribal organization.
2. To ensure credibility of Tribal Council to membership.
3. To make sure that all contracts will benefit the members.
4. To attend all meetings.



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view job details and to apply online.
Human Resources • PO Box 367, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024
Tribal member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test and background check

EH&S Specialist I – Red Cedar Gathering Co.
Closing date 10/18/13 – Durango, CO
Assists in coordinating the development, implementation and administration of Environmental, Health and Safety (EHS) programs and Pipeline and Motor Carrier Safety for Red Cedar Gathering Company (RCGC), ensuring compliance with tribal, state and federal regulations for RCGC facilities and operations.

Gas Accountant I – Red Willow Production Co.
Closing date 10/23/13 – Ignacio, CO
Provides accounting support to Southern Ute Growth Fund, Red Willow Production Company oil and gas accounting, performing basic accounting duties.

Facilities Engineering Supervisor – GF Real Estate Group (Belmar)
Closing date 10/31/13 – Lakewood, CO.
Providing building and property management services to the Belmar project; to include monitoring and maintaining physical structures of buildings, repairing mechanical and electrical equipment and grounds, satisfying tenant requests, processing work orders, supervising technical services and grounds team and coordinating sub-contracted work. Must present a positive and professional image.

Assistant Controller – GF Real Estate Group
Closing date 11/1/13 – Durango, CO
Assisting the controller with accounting functions, to include supervision of assigned accounting staff, maintaining Growth Fund accounting principles, practices, policies, and procedures, managing the monthly preparation of financial statements for the GF Real Estate Group, providing financial analytical support, assisting in the annual budgeting and audit processes, researching complex accounting issues and making recommendations. Presents a positive and professional image to GF Real Estate Group, Growth Fund, Tribal employees, vendors, and the public.

Senior Accountant – GF Real Estate Group
Closing date 11/1/13 – Durango, CO
Ensuring that accounts payable entries, accounts receivable entries, general ledger adjustments and account reconciliations are made on an accurate and timely basis. This position prepares monthly financial reporting packages, (analysis and presentation), provides annual audit support, and other duties, as needed. Presents a positive and professional image to the GF Real Estate Group, Growth Fund, Tribal employees, and to the public.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Team Jobs Program Temporary Positions
Southern Ute tribal member only. Positions are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at the minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$10.82/hour.

Certified Patrol Officer
Closing date 10/18/13
Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 18: \$18.80/hour.

SunUte Community Center Maintenance Tech
Closing date 10/21/13
Provides maintenance support, troubleshooting and preventative maintenance, including safety hazards, in the Southern Indian Tribe buildings and building systems, including but not limited to maintenance support, preventative maintenance services and equipment service and repairs for

specialized equipment at the SunUte Community Center, including, but not limited to, chemical injection systems and water circulation/filtering systems. Pay grade 17: \$17.22/hour.

Community Resource Officer
Closing date 10/25/2013
Southern Ute tribal member only. Under the general supervision of the Senior Community Resource Officer, provides prevention awareness activities to the community and serves as a liaison between the Southern Ute Police Department and the community. Pay grade 15: \$14.10/hour.

Distance Learning Coordinator
Closing date 10/28/13
Works in coordination with Tribal Organizations, Universities, Colleges, local schools, and community members to provide long distance telecommunications educational resource information and classes for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Pay grade 17: \$35,820/year.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.

Ignacio School District – Job announcements

Application/Information: 970-563-0500 ext. 221
Information, job descriptions and application can be found at: www.ignacioschools.org
Ignacio School District is accepting applications for the 2013-2014 school year

Temporary Substitute Cook
Open until filled – Possibility of it becoming a permanent position.

BP - Job Announcements

For in-depth information on this position and to join our team, visit our website at: www.bp.com/epcareers. BP is seeking the following positions. BP is an equal opportunity employer.
Click on the “View Jobs” under the “HSSE” category or click “Submit Resume/CV” and then click “Search Openings” and type in Req ID#.

Automation Technicians
Durango, Colorado and Farmington, New Mexico facilities. Corrective and Preventative Maintenance activities associated with the automation - measurement system and electrical equipment installations located in the San Juan North (Durango) or San Juan South (Farmington) installations.

In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Reservation. BP is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Powwow Committee vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has one Powwow committee member vacancy. Must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member, or a Native American community member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Pow Wow Committee is to nurture and promote a positive image of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. All interested individuals are to submit a letter of intent to the Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration building. The deadline is October 31.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Human Resources Dept.: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
P.O. Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Indian Preference Employer • All Applicants Welcome • Apply online: www.skyutecasino.com

General Manager
Closing date 10/31/13
The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council is seeking qualified applicants for the position of General Manager of the Sky Ute Casino Resort. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall day-to-day operations of the entire Casino, under the supervision of the Tribal Council. This position will be hired pursuant to an employment contract that will set forth the terms of the successful candidate's employment, including the requirement that a qualified tribal member will be selected and trained to assume the General Manager position.

Slot Floor Person – FT
Closing Date 10/18/13
Provides excellent guest service to gaming machine guests, performs minor repairs to gaming machines and troubleshoots machines. Changes large denomination currency into requested bills, answering questions, explaining games and resolving issues. Must be at least 21 years old. HS Diploma/GED. Must have cash handling skills. Previous Slot Floor experience preferred.

Front Desk Staff – FT
Closing Date 10/21/13
Making reservations for hotel guests and providing customer service throughout the guest's stay. Must be at least 18 years old, High School Diploma/GED, and must have 3 months previous customer service experience. Must have previous hotel front desk experience.

Room Attendant – FT
Closing Date 10/21/13
Performs routine duties in cleaning and servicing guest rooms and assists guests with questions and requests. Must be at least 18 years old. High School Diploma/GED preferred. One year previous experience preferred in motel or hotel operation. Previous experience in hospitality or retail field preferred.

Craps Dealer – FT
Closing date 10/25/13
Deals all craps games, makes money and chip changes, and monitors play and table action. High School Diploma/GED. Must have 1 year Craps Dealer experience with Dealer School Certification or 3 years Craps Dealer experience or Dealer School Certification.

Quichas Apartment for Rent.

3BR/2.5 BA. \$550/mo + utilities. Garage. No Pets. Southern Ute Tribal Member Preference. Must pass credit and background checks and have excellent references from previous landlords. Applications are available by email at shey@sugf.com, use the subject line, Quichas Application; or in person at the Three Springs Information Center, 175 Mercado Street, Suite 131, Durango, CO 81301 during working hours – Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM. All applications must be filled out completely & legibly and returned by Friday, November 1, 2013. You must complete a new application even if you have filled one out in the past.

Red Feather Construction

We offer interior/exterior painting, foundation and dirt work, oil field services, truck services, snow blowing, cleanup and demolition. Well-being in your backyard. Call 970-903-6889 or email red711c@gmail.com.

Native American Male Wanted

Native American Male wanted to work in Motel, Greeley, CO. Live on-site with one male: handyman work and clean rooms. We offer: private room, free rent, & utilities. Please call Inka at 518-557-7652 for a complete job description visit www.therainbowmotel.com to review.



Your input is needed! Our club Board of Directors create its vision, plan programs, develop funding and more. We are looking for experienced people who are invested in this community's youth and are excited about being a key component of this organization. There are open positions for tribal or community members. Finance experience a plus.

Applications are due by Nov 1, 2013 and are available at
www.bgcsu.org

For more information please contact Mr. Bruce LeClaire, CPO, at (970) 563-0100 x 2694

We want you!

Are you a Tribal Member that is 18 or over and registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board has 1 vacancy ONE ALTERNATE Board Member seat!

Here is an opportunity to go behind the scene as we prepare for the up coming General Election, and learn about the tribal election process!

These are tribal appointments and paid positions.

If you are interested in applying for the ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by **Friday, October 25th**, before 5:00 p.m.

Have questions? Please phone 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305. The Election Board is located on the Second Floor, East Wing, of the Tribal Office.



IT'S YOUR VOTE ✓ IT'S YOUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY

Southern Ute Election Board • P.O. Box 737, MS #32 • Ignacio, Co 81137-0737



HAUNTED HOUSE

HAUNTED HOUSE

Located at Three Springs across from Digs Restaurant
\$5 per person From 5 pm to 8 pm on
Sat Oct 26, Thur Oct 31, Fri Nov 1, Sat Nov 2
For older kids, teens, adults
FUNDRAISER FOR PIEDRA LEARNING COMMUNITY * SPACE DONATED BY THREE SPRINGS

Something for everyone this Halloween....



At Three Springs, across from Digs Restaurant


Crafts for kids during the Fall Fest
on Saturday, Oct 26 from 12 noon to 2 pm

A (VERY) HAUNTED HOUSE FOR OLDER KIDS, TEENS, ADULTS
SAT OCT 26, THU OCT 31, FRI NOV 1, SAT NOV 2
5PM TO 8 PM \$5 PER PERSON

Presented by and proceeds for Piedra Learning Community


LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Oct. 18




Sunny 56°F

Saturday, Oct. 19




Sunny 56°F

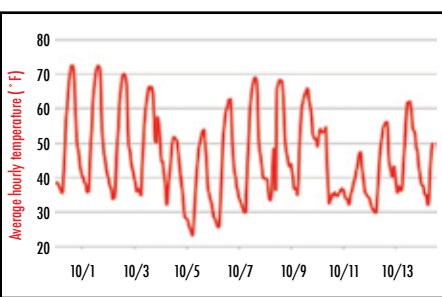
Sunday, Oct. 20



Sunny 58°F



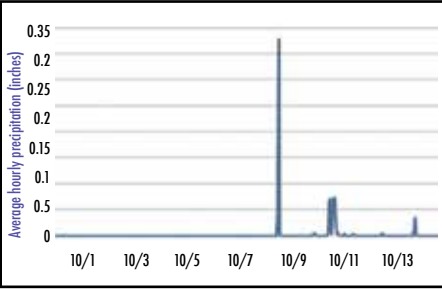
Weather data for September 29 – October 15



Average hourly temperature (°F)

Temperature

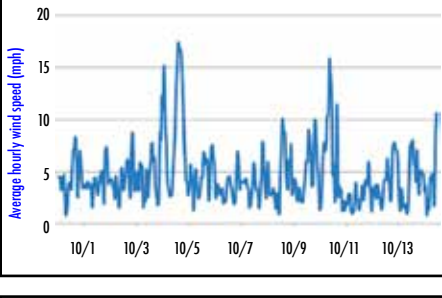
High	72.6°
Low	23.4°
Average	46.1°
Average last year	51.6°



Average hourly precipitation (inches)

Precipitation

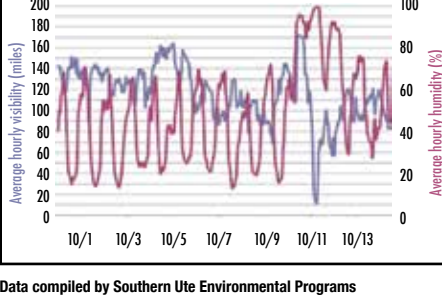
Total	1.704"
Total last year	0.220"



Average hourly wind speed (mph)

Wind speed

Average	4.6
Minimum	0.8
Maximum	17.3




Average hourly visibility (miles)
Average hourly humidity (%)

Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	116.2
Average humidity	48.8%

Air quality


Good



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

Hello, lieutenant



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Chris Naranjo of the Southern Ute Police Department becomes the tribe's newest lieutenant after being sworn in by Chief Judge Chantel Cloud and awarded the badge by Chief of Police Ray Coriz on Thursday, Oct. 3.

CANDIDATE: OLGUIN • FROM PAGE 7

debate the issues with the best interest of the membership at hand. They must bring to the table ideas and plans for bettering our future, preserve and protect the hard work that was forged by our past leaders, and bring communication and collaboration to the council to allow the leadership as a whole to decide what is charged to us, by the people, for the best interest of the many and not the few.

I believe in creating relationships that preserve our standing of being “Leaders in Indian Country.” I have testified before the U.S. Congress and the U.S. Senate. I have pushed to develop a working relationship with our own local U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs agency as well as with Washington, D.C., department levels. I have forged a positive working relationship with the town and city of Ignacio and Durango. We have much more building to do with the counties and state. These bridges are in progress of being built.

I ask that you support me in allowing me to continue to serve you, the people of this great Southern Ute Indian Tribe, by re-electing me to serve all members.

Dept. of Natural Resources Open House


November 13th
Multi - Purpose Center
Meal Provided 11:00 - 2:00

Mark Your Calendars & Please Join Us!

DNR is excited to announce we will be holding our 2nd Open House for Tribal Members to come meet with Department Representatives.

We will have tables set up for each DNR Division (Agriculture, Lands, Forestry, Wildlife, Range, Water Resources & GIS) with information on programs, their availability & Special Projects including the La Plata West Water Authority & ALP Project/Association. We are happy to answer any questions or concerns & welcome your suggestions!

Hope To See You There!!



Hail of a Sale!

Minor Hail Damage, Huge \$aving\$!

Your neighbors having been driving away with INCREDIBLE DEALS!

Come see us while the selection is still great... and the \$aving\$ are amazing!

SAVE BIG ON EVERY VEHICLE, EVERY MANUFACTURER!

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